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# The University Hatchet

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ENTERED AS SECOND-CLASS MATTER  
POST OFFICE, WASHINGTON, D. C.

## FERA Expects To Enroll 600 Needy Students

University to Furnish Work;  
Government to Pay \$15  
Monthly for Tuition

**ONLY NEEDY BENEFIT**  
Quota Last Year Not Filled  
Because Sufficient Num-  
ber Did Not Apply

Some 600 needy students in addition to the regular enrollment will be enabled by the Federal government to attend The George Washington University next year, if present hopes are realized by Federal and University authorities.

According to an announcement made by Mr. Aubrey Williams, Acting Federal Emergency Relief Administrator, the government will aid a number of students in various colleges and universities throughout the country, equal to 12 per cent of the normal enrollment of the respective institutions.

Funds will be supplied by the government to pay these students an average of \$15 a month, which they will earn at part-time jobs furnished in the University.

**Applicants Must Be Needy**

In order to qualify for these benefits, students must fulfill two requirements. First, they must be academically eligible; they must comply with the University's entrance requirements just as any other applicants for admission must do. Second, they must show by affidavit of their parents or guardians (or their own, if they are of age) that they are financially unable to attend the University without assistance.

Last year the FERA authorized expenditures for 10 per cent of the student body. Under these provisions, some students were employed in the registrar's and bursar's offices, and a few worked in the laboratories, but the majority of those employed were in the University Library. University officials were unable to fill their quota of over 500 students, owing to a deficiency in the number of applications. This year, however, it is hoped that enough applications will be received to more than make up for the 20 per cent increase.

**One-half New Students**

It is stipulated by the FERA that men and women students shall be employed in proportion to their numbers in the student body as a whole. It is further understood that at least half of those employed must be new students.

Officials urged that all interested make application in September at the administration offices. Selection, if any, will be made on the basis of desirability and worthiness, rather than timeliness, it is stated.

## Bluefield Came Off; New Team Sought

West Va. Authorities Cannot  
Make Necessary Schedule  
Changes for Game

George Washington will not open its grid season with Bluefield, as announced tentatively in the last issue of The Hatchet. Max Farrington, assistant athletic director, who was conducting negotiations, received word from the Bluefield authorities saying that they were unable to shift the game already scheduled for September 29, as they had hoped to do earlier in the summer, and that it would be impossible for them to meet G. W. on this date.

Pixlee had opened correspondence with the West Virginia school in June and received favorable word concerning a game for September 29 or Friday night, September 28. Bluefield already had a game carded for that week but expressed willingness to shift the game to another date to meet G. W. here. Subsequent action by its directors were not favorable to the change, however, and the plans fell through.

Pixlee is still desirous of scheduling a small team to meet the Colonials before the trip to Denver, October 6. Farrington will probably contract a team to play the open date, within the next two weeks, and said that G. W. will definitely open its season the last week-end in September.

Denver, originally listed as the first game on the schedule, is the leading team in the Rocky Mountain Conference and plays two games before meeting G. W. Pixlee felt that it was too much handicap for his team to meet a strong opponent like Denver in its opener when the latter would be playing its third contest.

**Dellinger, G. W. Graduate,  
Supervises Radio Station**

Supervising the government radio station in Beltsville, Md., is Dr. J. H. Dellinger, a graduate of George Washington. He is the chief of the radio section of the Bureau of Standards and has been associated with the government in scientific work since 1907. Dr. Dellinger has also received degrees from Western Reserve University, Cleveland and Princeton.

## Bullet Fatal to Dillinger Closes Final Chapter In Strange Drama Centering About G. W. Law School

By John T. Madigan

The Department of Justice bullet which brought death to the notorious John Dillinger in Chicago last week closed the last chapter in a story of college and professional friendship and loyalty which, with the strangeness of fiction, centers around The George Washington University Law School.

Seventeen years ago with the graduation of J. Edgar Hoover, LL.M., and his subsequent affiliation with the U. S. Department of Justice, the story began. He found that his training in law was of invaluable aid and his progress up the ladder of success and authority was rapid. Today he heads the world famous Division of Investigation and directs the activities of the government in apprehending and bringing to justice the country's most dangerous criminals.

**G. W. In Justice**

More George Washington law graduates followed him into the service of the department: John J. Edwards, LL.B. '22, now the head of the fingerprint division; Reed E. Vetterli, LL.B. '25, now in charge of the San Francisco office of the Justice Department; Hugh H. Clegg, LL.B. '26, now heading the investigations of the violations of Federal laws; Clyde Tolson, A.B. '25, LL.B. '27, assistant director in charge of personal and administration, and Albert Laurens Ingle, A.B. '28, LL.B. '30, who met death "in line of duty" a year after his graduation.

Four other Federal men were killed with Ingle and a bronze plaque was placed in the division headquarters here in Washington in their memory and honor. Last April a shiny new name plate was added to the other five—"W. Charter Baum, April 23, 1934."

**Remember A Friend**

In the department files one may find silent testimony that Baum, a graduate of George Washington University Law School in 1925, was killed near Eagle River, Wis., while assisting in a vain attempt to surround and capture one of the nation's most desperate and ruthless criminals—John Dillinger.

So it was with more than a sense of duty that the division planned the trap that would "get" Dillinger. The shiny new name-plate was a constant reminder that the man who shot down their fellow-worker and former college friend had not been brought to justice.

And then the story developed its strangest quirk. When the tentacles of the law literally closed and the world applauded J. Edgar Hoover's Division of Investigation for the apprehension of Public Enemy No. 1, another George Washington man, Samuel P. Cowley, LL.B. '29, was one of the agents in the detail which "got" him. Despite the greatest secrecy it is generally believed that one of Charter Baum's own college friends avenged his death.

## All Law Courses Give Four Credits

The Law School will give an equal number of semester-hour credits for all courses in the coming year.

This change in curriculum, making each course count four semester hour credits, necessitated reducing the number of hours for some courses while others were increased. Contracts, a seven-hour subject, will be four hours under the new arrangement and Torts, which in the past counted six credits, has been cut to four, while Criminal Law and Procedure have been increased from three to four hours credit.

It is pointed out that under the new system the student will be able to include one more course in his law course as a whole than was possible under the old curriculum.

## Registration Opens Earlier This Fall

**Starts Sept. 18; Applicants  
May Obtain Blanks From  
Director of Admissions**

First semester registration for new and old students of the University will begin September 18. New students must have their credentials approved by the admissions office.

Applicants for either first year or advance standing in the University may obtain an application blank from the Director of Admissions. Applicants are warned that because of the high standards set at the University, graduation from an accredited high school or good standing in an accredited university does not necessarily guarantee entrance into the University.

Credits from both high schools and, in the case of students applying for advance standing, universities and colleges will be properly evaluated by the Admissions office. Where the Director of Admissions feels it necessary, entrance examinations will be given. These examinations, for 1934-35 first semester courses, will be held on Saturday, September 22.

## Joint Presentation Of Frosh Reception Planned by Council

**Four Groups Agree to Co-  
operate With Ted  
Pierson's Efforts**

Efforts are being made by Ted Pierson, president-elect of the Student Council, to bring together the Interfraternity and Panhellenic organizations, O. D. K. and the Student Council in an elaborate reception to the freshmen when the regular session of school begins next month.

Already members of the four groups have been approached by Pierson and have signified their willingness to co-operate on the proposition.

While definite arrangements for the affair have not been completed, tentative plans call for a program to include short addresses by the president of the Student Council and the president of the University, an explanation of extra curricular activities in general by O. D. K., an interfraternity sing and a presentation by the Panhellenic Council, with the formal program followed by dancing. Officers of administration of the University and faculty members are to officially "receive" the freshmen.

In discussing the matter Pierson said, "I believe that a better impression will be made on the new students and more good will be accomplished for the participant organizations and the University in general by combining our efforts and putting on a really worthwhile reception than by each group trying to put on a separate function with the same general aim."

In former years the University has given a reception to freshmen the second or third night after the opening of school. O. D. K. has sometime during the first week outlined the extra curricular activities of the campus and the Interfraternity Council has given a smoker for freshmen men. Under the proposed plan all of these features would be combined and in addition the Panhellenic Council would be brought in on the program.

## Hatchet Editor Stays Unnamed in Catalog

Of course you have heard that William Randolph Hearst was barred from entering France for several years and that newspaper men were thrown out of the Astor wedding, but the latest and most daring insult to the press may be found in The George Washington University Catalog published last week.

Under "University committees" a number of students are listed by name as members. The publications committee is last and at the very bottom of the page where one would expect the name of the seventh member to be, there is the line "Editor of the University Hatchet."

O. K., "Editor of the Catalog."

## Graduate Heads Washington Office of Home Owners Loan

Louis Justement, a graduate of The George Washington University, has been appointed Reconditioning Supervisor for the Washington office of the Home Owners' Loan Corporation. Mr. Justement, besides receiving his A. B. degree here, attended the Royal Athenaeum of Ghent, Belgium.

## Society Calendar Valuable As Gauge For Co-ed's Popularity

The newly adopted pre-arranged social calendar may be all right from the standpoint of economics and good business policy but to the casual student who is interested in social events only for society's sake it isn't so appealing.

Formerly it was one of the prerogatives of the press—one of the very few left under the codes and councils—to know before the general public does just when the various functions are to take place. Now even the lowliest freshman can turn to the "Social Calendar for the Year" and know just as much about what is going to be when as the Queen of the University.

However, it is suggested that the calendar might prove valuable at least to the co-eds, as a social gauge. Before the social season begins it might be decided that campus belles will be graded as ultra popular, popular and semi-popular according to the number

## University Acquires Additional Property On G and H Streets

**Headquarters for Foreign Stu-  
dents To Be Transferred  
To New Site**

Property at 2105 G street northwest, including a former residence, has been purchased by the University. It was learned recently. This building may be made a headquarters for foreign students and units of the University pertaining particularly to foreign affairs, it has been suggested.

Under this plan, offices could be established there for Associate Professor Alan Thomas Deibert, adviser to students from foreign countries; Dr. Alva Curtis Wilgus, director of the Center of Inter-American Studies, and others.

Other buildings acquired by the University in recent months include the "Kirk House" on G street near Twentieth street, and two other houses on H street near Twenty-first, all in the block surrounding the University Yard.

Several sororities have petitioned the University for the use of the Kirk House, but the University regards it so urgently for itself that it is highly improbable that it will be given to them.

Another proposal in regard to the Kirk House is that it might serve as a new home for Mrs. Vinnie G. Barrows, director of Women's Personnel Guidance. This purpose has also been considered for the building at 2105 G street. The two buildings on H street are unfit for occupation at present and will be torn down.

## Prof. Martin Opens Lectures on Brazil

**Visiting Stanford Professor's  
Series At G. W. Will Close  
Hispanic Conference**

Prof. Percy A. Martin, of Stanford University, yesterday gave the first of his ten lectures on "Modern Brazil" which will bring to an end on August 9 the Conference on Hispanic American Affairs, a feature in the summer sessions at The George Washington University.

In addition to being a member of the editorial board of the Hispanic American Historical Review, Professor Martin is the author of a number of books in that field.

The conference has been dealing with the "A. B. C. Powers"—Argentina, Brazil and Chile. "Modern Argentina" was the subject upon which Dr. J. Fred Rippy of Duke University, lectured from July 3 through July 13. Dr. Isaac J. Cox of Northwestern University, lectured on "Modern Chile" from July 16 through July 27. Previous to the lectures by these three Hispanic authorities, Dr. A. Curtis Wilgus, director of the Center of Inter-American Studies of The George Washington University, outlined the social and political background of these three countries as an introduction to the following lectures.

This summer's conference on Hispanic American Affairs is the third one to be conducted as a feature of the Summer Sessions. The first conference, in the summer of 1932, which brought together the largest group of experts in the field, dealt with every phase of Central and South American history and culture. The emphasis in the second conference, held last year, was centralized on the Caribbean, and members of the faculties of nine American and Latin American universities, as well as officers of the Pan-American Union participated as lecturers. The lectures delivered before these conferences are printed each year as publications of The George Washington University Press.

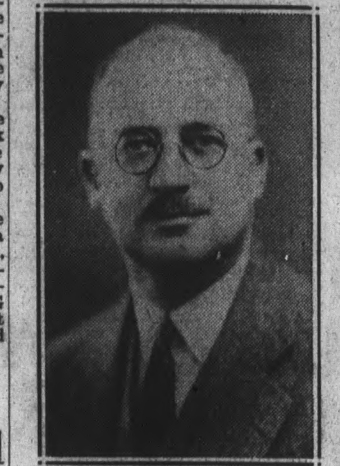
**Wilgus to Present Paper**

Dr. A. Curtis Wilgus, director of the Center of Inter-American Studies, will go to Santiago, Chile, next month to read a paper before the meeting of the Inter-American Federation of Education. His topic will be "University Programs which are Promoting Inter-American Intellectual Cooperation."

## Receive Promotions



HENRY GRATTAN DOYLE



ELMER LOUIS KAYSER

Who have been promoted to Dean of Columbian College and Dean of University Students, respectively. Doyle was formerly Dean of the Junior College.

## Summer Sessions Students Represent Sixty-five Schools

Sixty-five universities, colleges and normal schools are represented by students in this year's summer session, a survey of the records in the registrar's office disclosed.

Universities and colleges in the East have the greatest representation. Wesleyan College and Georgetown Dental School have the largest enrollment of Eastern schools, which includes Buffalo Normal, Cornell, United States Military Academy, Columbia, University of Pennsylvania, Pennsylvania State, Lehigh, American, Wilson Teachers', Vassar, Lafayette, Peabody, Goucher, Hood, Maryland State Normal, Kutztown State, Union, Dartmouth, and Harvard.

Universities in the South are represented by Louisville Normal, University of Richmond, Averett, Hampden-Sydney, Alabama, North Carolina Woman's College, University of Miami, Athens, Lagrange, Alabama Polytechnic Institute, Marshall, Rollins, Fort Defiance, West Virginia, Delaware Women's College, Fairmont State, William and Mary, and Georgia College for Women.

In the West and Middle West, universities and colleges which are represented at the University include Northwestern, Southern California, Arizona, Washington, Rockhurst, Cincinnati, Illinois State, Nevada, Wisconsin, Illinois, University of California at Los Angeles, Central Missouri, Oklahoma City, Ohio Wesleyan, Indiana State, Minnesota, Brigham Young, Defiance College, and Montana State.

## Size of Cheering Section Increased

**Colored Designs to Be Feature  
Of Rousers Club at Each  
Football Game**

An organized cheering section of 800 members, twice the number used last year, is in order for this fall's football games, according to a statement just made by Selmer Johnson, newly elected president of the Rousers' Club.

Not only is the section to be doubled in size but present plans also call for more general use of the colored figure designs. An attempt will be made to have at least one special design such as the Jayhawk pictured at the Homecoming Kansas game last year at each of this year's games.

The Rousers are working toward having everything in readiness for an elaborate display for the first big home game of the season, The Citadel game, which is to take place the night of October 12. On this occasion Johnson's crew will have competition in the field of the spectacular as The Citadel plans to bring its entire cadet corps, one of the best trained in the United States, here for an exhibition between halves.

Other officers of the Rousers Club for next year in addition to Selmer Johnson, president, are Frank Woolley, vice-president; Catherine Phelps, secretary; and William Wolfrey, treasurer.

## Extensive Change In University's Personnel Made

**Dean Doyle Heads Columbian  
College; Dr. Johnstone  
In Charge of Junior**

**TEN INSTRUCTORS ADDED**

**Announce Professors and In-  
structors Who Have  
Left University**

Extensive changes in the personnel of the offices of the administration and staffs of instruction have been made for the new semester opening September 19.

Henry Grattan Doyle, A. M., former Dean of the Junior College, has been appointed Dean of the Columbian College. In his place, William Crane Johnstone, Jr., Ph. D., has been appointed Acting Dean of the Junior College. Walter Andrew Bloedorn, A. M., M. D., is now Assistant Dean of the School of Medicine and Warren Reed West, Ph. D., is Assistant Dean of the School of Government.

**Prof. Ragatz Returns**

Dr. Lowell J. Ragatz, associate professor of history, will return to the University to lecture in September. Dr. Ragatz has spent the past year on leave of absence in Paris and London, carrying on intensive research in his specialty, Colonial history, under the benefits of a Guggenheim Fellowship award.

Ten members will join the faculty of the University with the opening of the fall semester. The new appointees include three of professorial rank, five instructors, an associate University physician, and one associate.

Wilson Compton, Secretary and General Manager of the National Lumber Manufacturers Association, has been appointed Professorial Lecturer in Economics. An authority on trade organization, Dr. Compton will give a seminar in Governmental Control and Industry Planning. During 1915-16 he was Assistant Professor of Economics at Dartmouth, going from there to the Federal Trade Commission where he served as economist until 1918.

The Center of Inter-American Studies has scheduled a course in Current Hispanic-American Relations, to be given by George Rowland Cox, Adjunct Professor of Current Hispanic-American Affairs. Mr. Cox is widely known as a writer and lecturer on Hispanic-American subjects.

In the History Department, Wood Gray has been named Assistant Professor of History. Dr. Gray holds the degree of Ph. D. from the University of Chicago. His bachelor's and master's degrees were taken at the University of Illinois. From 1932 to 1934 he served as Instructor in History in University College of the University

(Continued on Page 2)

## Calendar Shows Few Changes This Year

**Christmas, New Year's and  
Easter Vacations Are  
The Same Length**

The University opens its doors this fall three days earlier than it did last year, a study of the recently released catalog, reveals. Registration will begin September 15, whereas last year students did not appear on campus until the nineteenth of the month. Actual academic studies precede last year's date by one day, beginning September 19, instead of September 20.

Of interest to many students, though perhaps disappointing, is the length of the holiday periods. The Thanksgiving recess will extend from November 29 to December 1, both dates inclusive. This is the same period allotted for vacationists in 1933-34 semester. The Christmas vacation begins December 21 and continues until January 2. No extension of time has been made for the past three years in connection with the Yuletide recess.

It will be recalled that The Hatchet, following complaint of a number of its readers, editorially asked the Administration to lengthen the Christmas vacations so that students who lived some distance from the University might have an opportunity to spend New Year's Day at home. Administrative authorities declared that inasmuch as both the 1932 and 1933 schedules had been completed, it was impossible to make the change.

No explanation has been given for failure to allot an extra day in the 1934 Christmas recess.

Two rest periods come during the second semester. The Easter vacations over a five-day period, from April 19 until April 24. Memorial Day is also a holiday.

First semester examinations are scheduled for the period January 19 until January 26. Final examinations of the second semester run from May 24 until June 1.

The fall semester opening one day earlier than usual, the Spring Convention also will be held one day earlier, June 5.



## The University Hatchet

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### A Cooperative Welcome

THE Student Council, Interfraternity and Panhellenic Councils and O. D. K.—four key organizations on the campus—are cooperating in putting on a freshman reception when school opens next month.

This is indeed an excellent idea. While each of the four organizations has in former years given its own affair for the new students, nevertheless we feel, as do the promoters of the idea, that more good can be accomplished by combining efforts and giving a single impressive affair. Then, too, if the individual organizations want to put on separate functions dealing more specifically with their particular interests, this can be done without detracting from the one combined reception.

It has often occurred to us that students entering the University for the first time have been sadly neglected. There is, we realize, some excuse for this since most of the students are from local families or are working in the city. But that very important minority, the students who come here from other cities and towns just to go to school, should be recognized, encouraged and assisted in becoming "organized" as soon as possible.

Anything which tends to make the new student feel more at home and better satisfied with those with whom he is to live, study and work should be encouraged, and the action of the president of the Student Council in attempting this combination reception is particularly commendable.

### On to West Virginia!

EVER since the announcement of the addition of the University of West Virginia to the 1934 football schedule there has been considerable interested discussion about promoting a "pilgrimage" of the general student body to the home of the Mountaineers for the game.

There is no reason why this should not be done. The game is scheduled for Saturday, November 17—a delightful time for such an excursion; and the trip through and to the mountains of West Virginia would in itself be worth the effort, not to mention the exciting grid battle which will certainly take place.

### Why the Change?

ANNOUNCEMENT has just been made that beginning with the fall term next month each course in the Law School will be given an equal amount of time and will carry an equal semester hour credit valuation.

Without knowing exactly what is done in other leading law schools of the country it occurs to us that, in deciding on this policy, the best interests of the junior law students are being sacrificed as a matter of convenience.

Take for example the courses in contracts and criminal law. These are fundamental, freshman subjects. Formerly these courses were seven and three hours, respectively; now each of them has an allotment of four hours. This indeed seems a radical change from a system which seems to us to have proven highly satisfactory in the past.

The testimony of most law students is to the effect that such major courses as contracts and torts could well be increased in hours. We don't know exactly what prompted the change but we feel sure that it was not at the behest of the students who have recently gone through the courses and apparently understand and appreciate the relative values of the subjects offered.

## JUST BETWEEN US --

By VERA VOL

NEW and even wider vistas are opening before the University almost daily. Our little community (and doesn't that sound crazy) is to be the scene of government experimentation in the field of character education next winter. We can't resist being used in such a cause. Even the lowly guinea pig assumes a certain nobility when it becomes a martyr to high science. Besides, the operations can hardly prove fatal to any of the subjects, with a few possible exceptions.

Quite seriously, however, this plan as well as the project to develop the Mall from the Capitol to the Lincoln Memorial may very well have tremendous influence on the future of the institution. The second mentioned, by placing our campus on the very edge of some of the nation's finest buildings and parks, should serve as an inspiration to the promised physical extension of the school.

And by the way, do we hear any hammers ringing on that home auditorium that the alumni might be looking forward to for next Homecoming?

Another blow has been dealt to the rapidly shrinking minority who maintain that romance has no rightful place in the realms of higher education. At least 50 per cent of the lads and lasses interrogated at the Summer Sessions party and elsewhere answered our respectful

query as to why they were slaving over books in the Summer with "Well, I came because SHE did." (Male) or "I might as well because HE did." (Female.) Thus is the cause of learning furthered.

Cupid and culture, hand in hand, just as we have always said.

Last year's students who are anxious to know what their erstwhile feminine playmates are doing these months are hereby informed that the greater part of them are now engaged in fortifying themselves against the eclipse that comes annually to the sophomores and juniors with the influx of charming freshmen. No one typifies the forgotten woman so thoroughly as she of the middle years, collegiately speaking, during the first month of school.

And the saddest song being crooned in these parts currently as a paraphrase of a late favorite and runs "I'm Still Without A Chauffeur, With Rushing Coming On."

Recommended to those who welcome a bit of diversion after summer's torrid lassitude: a little purposeful watching of the future of G. W.'s thespians, musical and otherwise—a little equally purposeful watching of the political horizon under the dynamic new Council (think nothing of it, boys and girls)—and also the new handbook, which promises not to be too handbooky.

## OTHER CAMPI

WASHINGTON college co-eds, after a stiff fight, were granted permission to smoke in classes. Next day several girls came to class smoking corn-cob pipes. The professor ordered that all windows be kept closed. Soon the girls one by one excused themselves hurriedly and informally.

Dr. Jos. C. Bloodgood of Johns Hopkins U. recently asserted that there is a real need for women in the field of preventive medicine.

A lot of Harvard men are "concoited, inconsiderate, spoiled children," according to a waitress in the Harvard union.

There are six Methodist universities in the United States which bear the name Wesleyan.

If students at the University of California make grades of "A," they receive a rebate of five dollars on their tuition.

Germany has decided that only 15,000 students will be permitted to enter German universities this coming year, according to The Minnesota Daily.

Co-eds at the University of Michigan having the name of Helen have formed a Troy club.

Detroit University last year had an enrollment of 77 men and 3,543 women.

In order to appreciate the positions of their future patients, junior medical students at Tulane University are required to swallow rubber tubes.

Out of 15,000 graduates of Amer-

ican colleges in 1933 only 15 per cent found jobs, according to the Kentucky Kernel.

Student voters at Michigan would not support the United States in the event of war, according to a popular election held there.

WHEN the expenses of the Junior Prom at Brooklyn Polytech were \$52 in excess of the income, every junior who had not bought a ticket was assessed a 50-cent tax.

From the Elmira College weekly we learn that the Dutch are installing doorbells which ring only when a coin is inserted in a slot. The object is to discourage peddling and begging; coins of friends and visitors will, of course, be returned.

New Jersey College for women is planning to give 313 high school students a taste of college life by having them live at the school for five days.

Muskegon College prohibits from the campus all dancing, smoking, and card playing.

"Never let studies interfere with your education," Dr. George D. Cattan, president of Colgate University told a freshman group recently.

The decreasing of the velocity of light may cause the "end of the world" to come in about 1,700,000,000 years claims Dr. P. I. World of Union College.

Vacation—a delightful time for work and aches and pain I'll be glad for school to start So I can rest again. (From the Kentucky Kernel).

## University Students Date Less

Survey Conducted at Minnesota Shows That College Does Not Promote Social Interests

From the Minnesota Daily

Notice to irate parents of University students!

Participation by your sons and daughters in social activities since coming to the University has decreased, not increased. At least the students say that it has.

More than half the men and women students in most classes and colleges of the University have put aside many of their social activities since leaving high school, according to tabulations of the socialization survey questionnaires filled out by one-fourth of the students on agricultural and main campuses.

In fact, there are four times as many men in the Arts college who have decreased their social activities than those who have increased them. However, upperclassmen in the professional schools report that they are paying more attention now to social participation than they ever did in high school.

These results are only preliminary to the final reports on the survey, which will be completed later this summer.

Thirty-one women and 53 men stated that they had no intimate friends, in answer to a question as to the number of personal friends each had. To this question 516 students replied that they had less than three personal friends.

Replies to the next question—"How many new acquaintances have you made since coming to the University?"—were even more startling. Seven students, one of whom was a junior, said they had made no new friends since attending the University, while about 140 students declared they had made less than 10 acquaintances at the University. Of these, about 55 per cent were upperclassmen and graduates. At least one-third of the women students who answered the questionnaire said they were disappointed at not making more new friends.

Almost one-half of the women students who answered the questionnaire stated that they knew no faculty members outside classroom contact. And answers to the same

question—"How many faculty members do you know relatively well outside of classroom contact?"—revealed that fully one-third of the men students knew no faculty member outside the classroom.

Following this question came "Do you wish you knew more of the faculty?"

Over 16 per cent of the 2,500 students who filled out the questionnaires replied that they had no wish to know any more. Men seemed more emphatic about this than women—235 men to 176 women were content not to know any more faculty.

## It Ain't What It Used To Be In Hatchet Office Editors Find

By LUDWIG CAMINITA, JR.

WHILE you, reader, are scanning these pages of The Hatchet, we hope you will appreciate the effort that went into its publication. The Hatchet, you must know, is one of the very, very few College Newspapers published during the summer months. In summer, stories are scarce, the news is hard to get, and the staffs are very small.

Seven people saw this paper "to bed."

During the regular year, we have some forty regular staff members. In the beginning of the first semester, we have as high as 150 people "out for The Hatchet." Well, then, the Editor sits upstairs in his office and dictates the policy, writes editorials, and advises on moot questions.

Your City Editor sits at his desk and glances at the copy, marks headline numbers, and gives assignments. The Copy Editor directs the stories to the proper copy-reader and headline writer. And ten typewriters pound furiously as the phone rings, reporters scurry around, and the noise is enough to remind one of Bedlam (if one has ever been there).

What happens in the Summer

## Did You Know That --

By ELEANOR HELLER

FRED MORRIS DEARING, Ambassador to Peru, received his master's degree in diplomacy from George Washington University.

Helen Carloss, graduate of George Washington University Law School in 1923, claims the distinct honor of being the first woman to argue cases before all the United States courts of appeal in her work as Special Assistant to the Attorney General.

National League of Masonic Clubs is contributing each year to the support of two chairs in Foreign Service, and an endowment of a million dollars was given for the support of the School by the Supreme Council of the Ancient and Accepted Scottish Rite of Freemasonry, Southern Jurisdiction.

## By Other Editors

### Greeks Look Forward

The Wisconsin Daily Cardinal

COOPERATION, the keynote of the NRA, will provide campus fraternities with the answer to their financial dilemma if house presidents are able to agree upon a code of fair practices. The university administration hung up its first "this way out" sign last week when the possibility of forced collection of all house bills was suggested to the Greeks. Under the proposal, no man would be allowed to take his final examinations until all bills certified as correct by fraternity authorities had been paid. The importance of securing such a concession from the university is obvious to most fraternity men who realize that scarcely more than 70 per cent of the assessed house bills are collected each year. That uncollected house bills in many fraternities spell the difference between the red and the black can be verified by any fraternity accountant.

The question that fraternity men must answer is just this: what concessions will the fraternities make in exchange for the university's abandonment of a laissez-faire attitude toward financial problems of the Greeks?

Installation of graduate house managers who would provide continuity in fraternity administration has been suggested by a committee of senior men. Upon recommendation by the fraternity, each graduate house manager would be subject to the approval of the university dormitory committee, the same group of faculty men which chooses fellows for the men's dormitories. The university would lay down no hard and fast ruling outlining the duties of graduate house managers. Each fraternity must be regarded as a separate problem. Active chapters would delegate some of the following responsibilities to him: buyer of groceries and house supplies, menu planner, scholarship chairman, rushing chairman, and house treasurer.

Abolition of hell-week would be a natural outgrowth of the graduate house manager system. No longer needed as a disciplinary measure, the beating of underclassmen would lose its last excuse for existence. Hell-week is on the way out. A fraternity code of fair practices obviously ought to include a death warrant for this remnant of the hey-day days.

Besides insuring collection of house bills, the university administration would be relied upon to furnish fraternities subscribing to the code shortly before the beginning of orientation week each fall with a list of all men entering the university. Such a list would be an invaluable aid in rushing.

Subscribing to the code of fair practices will not lift the fraternity mortgages nor reduce the heavy tax levies, but will secure more enthusiastic approval of the fraternity system. And it will go a long way toward balancing the budgets of the Greeks.

Your City Editor walks into the City Room. He must have made a mistake, this is the wrong room, it is too quiet. No, it is the right room.

Over in one corner is a lone young man. He puffs quietly on a cigarette. He then begins to type—very quietly. Then he stops. In walks a young lady. She goes to the OTHER typewriter. There are only two machines in the room. What is all this? It is the summer issue going to press.

Yes, my good readers—it ain't what it used to be. Ah, for the old days when reporters pounded, reporters yelled, and the City Editor city-edited.

Now, the Editor writes a filler, he runs copy. The City Editor writes a feature, he writes a story. The Society Editor is writing a straight news story, the Copy Editor is writing a column.

Every one is quiet. Everyone writes his own stories, copy reads his OWN headlines. No one talks to anyone else. Not even the phone rings.

Ah for the good old days, when editors were editors.

## OUT IN THE WORLD

By GEORGE Y. JARVIS

THE D's were unlucky last week.

Dictator Dollfuss and Desperado Dillinger are decidedly dead. More tears of sympathy may be shed for Austria's little Millecetter than for P. E. Number One, but Socialists maintain that Dollfuss really caused more deaths and damage to civilization than did Dillinger.

Darkness is really the worst D, spreading over the face of Occidental civilization, bedeviled by depression, desperation, disorder, dictators, decrees, and bank despotism. (Doleful, what?)

WE'VE HEARD of fog you could cut. Now a way has been developed to cut it up and sweep it away.

With thick Massachusetts fog rolling in on them the other day, Henry G. Houghton, Jr., and some scientific helpers turned on a high-pressure stream of liquid. The chemical cut into the white bank like a sword. Soon the watchers could look down a tunnel a half mile through the fog.

Davy Jones' locker is full of ships who've collided with something in a fog. Now great liners and little tugboats can sweep the air clear before them.

What a blessing if the dictators would equip their ships of state with such fog destroyers.

FRATERNITIES were abolished last week in the old college town of Göttingen, Germany, by order of the Nazis.

Fire-eating young aristocrats who belong to the "Student Corps" didn't take the order lying down. Over a thousand of them met in mass protest, wearing the rakish caps and sporting the bright ribbons across the chest which had been forbidden.

While they were shouting and singing songs of defiance, a pack of capless and ribbonless students approached. Fierce was the attack and bloody the battle.

It took all the town's fire engines pumping great streams of water, to extinguish the flames of war. Result was that an expected order was not issued from Berlin which would have abolished all fraternities in the Fatherland.

Maybe the reason we're not hearing from the Kingfish and the Mystic Knights of the Sea these days is that the Nazis have abolished 'em.

## MANY CHANGES AMONG FACULTY

(Continued from Page 1)  
of Chicago. From 1932 to 1934 of Chicago.

The Psychology Department has a new instructor in the person of Robert Thorndike. Mr. Thorndike holds degrees from Wesleyan College and Columbia University, and served as assistant in psychology at Columbia during 1933-34.

Arthur Edward Burns, who last year held the Sanders Fellowship in Economics, has been appointed Instructor in Economics for the year 1934-35. He will give two new courses, in Current Economic Problems, and in History and Literature of Economic Thought.

Helen Margaret Lee has been appointed Instructor in Physical Education for Women.

Mervin W. Glover, who received his M.D. from George Washington in 1932, has been made an Associate University Physician in the Department of Health Administration.

Three new members of the faculty of the School of Medicine are: Wade H. Marshall, B.S., Beloit College, M.S., University of Chicago, Ph.D., University of Chicago, Instructor in Physiology; Harry F. Dowling, A.B., Franklin and Marshall, M.D. George Washington University, Clinical Instructor in Medicine; and George W. Creswell, A.B. 1922, M.D. 1925, George Washington, Associate in Dermatology.

New assistants in instruction are: John Walter Brandt, M.S., Sanders Fellow in chemistry; Stetson Conn. A. M., Sanders Fellow in history; Gail Lorenz Miller, M.S., Lilly Fellow in biochemistry; Roland Olson, A.B., Sanders Fellow in physics; John Ralston Pate, A.B., B.S., M.D., fellow in anatomy; Henry Rutherford, B.S., Sanders Fellow in chemistry; Robert Ridgely Sealock, M.S., Fellow in biochemistry; and Robert Harris Siffert, M.S., fellow in biochemistry. New technical assistants are: James F. Angier, B.S., assistant in pharmacology; Rebecca Brown, laboratory assistant in bacteriology; Eugenia Galtsoff, laboratory assistant in zoology; Clarence Wilbur Miller, technical assistant in pathology; Wilbur Irvin Patterson, Ph.D., research assistant in experimental medicine; Duane Case Riehmeyer, M.D., research assistant in experimental medicine; Byron Riegel, Ph.D., research assistant in biochemistry; and Randall L. Thompson, Sc.D., research associate in bacteriology.

58 Members Leave

Fifty-eight members of last year's staff will not be at the University next year. They are: James Frederick Able, Ph.D., lecturer in education; Ralph Jordan Bailey, Ph.D., instructor in zoology; Samuel Flagg Bemis, Ph.D., professor of history; Edwin Charles Brandenburg, LL.M., professor of law; John Walter Brandt, M.S., instructor in chemistry; George Brewer, A.B., M.D., instructor in physiology; John Withrow Brewer, Ph.D., instructor in political science; Daniel Houston Buchanan, Ph.D., Sc.D., associate professor of economics.

George Albert Chadwick, B.S., lecturer on mechanics; Ruth Emma Coyner, A.M., associate in education; Arthur Beaupre Darton, B.Arch., associate in architecture; Harold Harrison Dutton, B.S. in C.E., associate in civil engineering; Paul Hugh Emmett, Ph.D., lecturer in chemistry; Eugenia Galtsoff, associate in zoology; Raleigh Gilchrist, Ph.D., lecturer in chemistry. Julia Letheld Hahn, Ph.D., professor of urology; Gladys Christine Haldeeman, B.S., associate in home economics; William Ferguson Hamilton, Ph.D., assistant professor of physiology; Jesse Harmon, Ph.D., instructor in biochemistry; Valentine Martin Hess, M.D., clinical instructor in surgery; Chester Allen Hogentogler, C.E., lecturer on highway engineering; George Arnold Holm, B.S., M.D., clinical instructor in medicine; Henry Furness Hubbard, A.M., instructor in psychology; Arthur Howard Hughes, Ph.D., assistant professor of German; William Armstrong Hunter, A.B., LL.M., associate professor of law.

Karl Herman Langenstraas, M.D., associate professor of neuropathology; Walter Barton Lawrence, B.S. in M.E., lecturer in mechanical engineering; Louis Leon Ludlow, Jr., B.S. in M.E., associate in mechanical engineering; William Thomas McClosky, A.B., associate in zoology; John Ralston Pate, A.B., B.S., M.D., teaching fellow in anatomy; Ross E. Pollock, Jr., A.M., teaching fellow in psychology; Charles Holcomb Popenoe, B.S., associate in zoology; Grace Guile Purse, A.B., M.D., lecturer on hygiene.

Agnes MacAuley Rodgers, M.S., instructor in physical education for women; James Augustus St. Omer Roy, B.S. in E.E., associate in mechanical engineering; Charles Sidney Smith, Ph.D., professor of classical

## University Receives Federal Funds For Character Education

George Washington University has been selected to serve as a laboratory for the character education experiment which is to be conducted in the Washington public schools under special congressional appropriation.

In requesting the University's participation in the experiment, Senator Royal S. Copeland, of New York, head of the President's Education and Law Conference, stated that "President Marvin and the faculty have the dynamic qualities to do new and significant work in teacher-training," and declared his confidence in "President Marvin and The George Washington University as leaders in inaugurating these changes in a safe and constructive manner."

Basic changes expected to develop out of the new character-centered project as it progresses will be the reorganization of the teacher-training curricula of the universities, and revision of traditional college and university practices and procedures to accord with a new type of educational program.

## Library Association Elects Miss Newman

Helen Newman, law librarian, was elected secretary-treasurer of the American Association of Law Libraries at the 29th annual meeting held in Montreal, June 25 to 30.

Representing the University libraries at the meeting, Miss Newman was active in the organization of the Roafie Expansion Plan, which provides for the establishment of permanent headquarters for the American Association of Law Libraries. The new office, which will be the first official center of the Association is to be located in Washington, D. C.

## Hatchet Will Make Next Appearance in September

The next issue of The Hatchet will be published Saturday, September 15, the first day of registration, and will be distributed in Building W, where registration will take place. The staff will meet Tuesday and Thursday nights, September 11 and 13, at 8 o'clock.

languages; Donald Stubbs, A.M., M.D., associate in psychology; Francis Paul Gaston Thénard, A.M., instructor in romance languages; James Louis Thomas, Ph.D., associate in physics. Elizabeth Verder, Ph.D., assistant professor of bacteriology; Edwin Armstrong Weihe, B.Arch., associate in architecture; Henry Joseph Wing, Ph.D., associate in physics; Thomas Deputy, Woodson, M.D., Lieutenant Colonel, Medical Corps, U. S. Army, professor of military science and tactics; Edgar William Woolhard, Ph.D., assistant professor of mathematics; Chilton Austin Wright, C.E., M.C.E., Ph.D., lecturer on hydraulics.

Philip Coolidge Brooks, A.M., Sanders Fellow in history; Arthur Edward Burns, A.B., Sanders fellow in economics; Charles Henry Keijler, B.S., Sanders fellow in physics; George Martin Koehl, A.B., Sanders fellow in physics; Richard Leigh Sawyer, B.S., Sanders fellow in chemistry; DeWitt Smith, M.S., Sanders fellow in chemistry; Malcolm Taylor, B.S., Sanders fellow in physics; Donald Lindsay Vivian, B.S., Sanders fellow in chemistry; Genevieve Beckwith Wimsatt, A.M., fellow in psychology; Herman Fisher, M.S., assistant in bacteriology; Robert Ridgely Sealock, M.S., assistant in biochemistry; William Franklin Sheridan, A.B., assistant in pathology; and Robert Harris Siffert, M.S., assistant in biochemistry.

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## Sorority Rush Rule Changes Completed; Management, Post Office Under City Panhellenic

By Ruth Brewer

Final panhellenic rush rules, recently completed, include many changes since last March. These rules, which are for women's rushing this fall, were definitely decided on at two meetings of the Panhellenic Council this month.

### PERSONALS

By Therese Herman

What could be nicer than an attractive, blonde Pi Phi gracing the newspapers attired in shorts plus—a tennis racket? Of course, it's all for style (?) but Virginia Jones carried the honors very nicely.

A man with talents running in more than one direction is football coach Roland Logan who will be heard singing at the Fox's All-Washington Revue beginning August 10. Perhaps the team can harmonize this year in more than one.

Life-guards aren't the only persons to go to Glen Echo Park now. Dean Alexander, taking after his coach, above named, has gone in a big way. Go out and hear him CROON one night.

It's grand to say "I told you so" every once in a while, particularly when it's something nice. That wizard of card tricks, Carlisle, who amused so many at this year's carnival, recently received a Vincent Lopez award when that maestro was on a quest for unusual talent.

Says Virginia Pope, women's District miniature golf champion, when interviewed on her opinion on (of all things) men: "Good looks don't matter near as much as fine character." Ideals, Virginia, or good old experience speaking? But Pendleton Hogan, the famous author was also interviewed. Yes, but men's opinions are so liable to change.

"Superintendent of school's daughter sounds much better than a professor's daughter," says Harold Stultz, "and besides," he adds with a blush, "that's more accurate." Nuff sed, Harold. (See last edition.)

Harold Friend Harding, professor of public speaking, is another of those versatile people, being a lieutenant in the anti-aircraft division, of the Naval Reserves. There is nothing like military tactics for effect.

"Take It Easy" author Edmund Ziman is going to be master of ceremonies on the air-brakes program broadcast next week. There may be no connection, Tiny, but it sounds suspicious.

Getting a little practical experience now will probably be a big help later on to Mary Haley, Marge Hatke, Virginia Pope, Jane Hill, Camille Jacobs, Betty Watkins, and Everett Russell, who are teaching the little ones on the various school playgrounds this summer.

"It may not be as good as a lot of other ways, but at least it's effective," says Walter Pick, who calls the audience back for each act at the Roadside theatre by violently ringing a cow bell.

### G. W. Women's Tennis Team Stands Third In League

Two games behind National and Chevy Chase, G. W.'s team in the District Women's Tennis League has a standing of third place among the ten contenders in the league. The team has topped the league for three weeks but recently fell behind to third place. The players on the G. W. team are Marjorie Sehorn, Naomi Crain, Virginia Dillman, Katherine Berrall, Lella Holley, Mrs. Mary Pope, Annette Matthew and Mrs. Frances Bassett.

### A. D. Pi's Attend Convention at Swamscott, Massachusetts

In addition to Kathryn Kramer, the K. D. Pi representative, Dolly Tachifely, Marian Boyle, and Evelyn Kerr, recent chapter graduates, attended the Alpha Delta Pi convention held at Swamscott, Mass., from July 1 to 4. The A. D. Pi chapter at G. W. U. received the awards for winning the scrapbook and map contests, as well as receiving the new national silver tea service for being the most outstanding chapter among those not having sorority houses.

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The major change in the rules is that the Panhellenic post office this year will be in charge of the City Panhellenic Association instead of the University Panhellenic Council. Members of sororities in the city Panhellenic other than those on campus will be on duty at all times. Men will only be allowed at one party during the rush period and all parties will be concluded at 11 p. m. with the exception of the party with the men.

### Bids Go Through Post Office

The preferential bids issued to the rushers will not go through a lawyer's office as last year, but the rushers will receive and return the preferential cards through the women in charge of the post office.

There will be free association before rushing but no money may be spent on the rushers by the sorority women and no invitations to homes or sorority rooms may be extended during that time.

Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday of the first week during rushing are to be closed dates. These dates will be divided into different party periods. The choice of the periods will be regulated on a scholastic basis. During these closed dates non-communication will prevail. Non-communication will also prevail from the end of all rush parties to 8 a. m. the following morning.

Rushing has been increased this year from one week to ten days. The financial limit has also been increased, with a raise of \$50. This year freshmen are to be notified of their invitations.

### Penalties Strictly Enforced

More strict enforcement of penalties will prevail this fall. The penalty for summer rushing is one month deferred rushing. Any sorority issuing early invitations will forfeit the party concerned and breaking of free association will cause a sorority to forfeit its closed date. The penalty for breaking non-communication or silence will be one month deferred pledging and promising. If men are present at more than one party the penalty will be one week's deferred rushing. If a sorority exceeds the financial limit, a sum triple the amount exceeding the limit must be paid into the Panhellenic treasury.

The Panhellenic tea will be held Sunday, September 30, and rushing will start the following Sunday, October 7. October 9, 10, 11 and 12 will be closed dates. Tuesday evening, October 16, is scheduled for the final parties. The silence period will continue from 11 p. m. Tuesday to Thursday at 6 p. m. Pledging will take place Friday morning, October 19.

### Mr. and Mrs. L. Malkus Hosts at Tea in New Home

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Malkus were hosts at a tea in their new home in Shepherd Park, July 8. Tea and punch were served in the garden. Assisting Mrs. Malkus, nee Katherine Dille, were Ruth Warren, Harriet Atwell, Caroline Schreiner and Juliet Philips.

### Alpha Chi Sigma Elects

Stanley Claybaugh, was recently elected Master Alchemist of Alpha Chi Sigma, professional chemistry fraternity, for the coming year. The other officers are as follows: Charles Kinse, vice Master Alchemist; Robert O'Connor, secretary; Augustus Glasgow, treasurer; Sylvan Steiner, reporter, and Robert Hobbs, alumni secretary.

### Script Dance at S. A. E.

Next Saturday night there will be a script dance at the S. A. E. house to the music of a seven-piece Alaskan orchestra. Tickets for the dance, which will last from 10 till 2, may be obtained at \$1.

## Virginia Pope Victor In Women's Golf Tournament For Third Time

### Low Score Sets New Feminine Course Record for Match Play

For the third straight time, Virginia Pope, is the winner in the District Women's junior golf tourney. Virginia captured the first prize July 20, by defeating Mrs. Leo Walper of Kenwood country club 3 and 2, in her first 19-hole match, and Mrs. L. G. Pray, of Manor, runner-up for the District championship, by the same count in the finals. Her 82 is considered a new feminine course record for match play.

Virginia is the only woman ever to attain the title, as this is the only the third year the contest has existed and she has won the title for three consecutive years. She is also the University Golf champion and last year's golf manager.

Virginia turned in separate nine-hole scores of 41 defeating two of Washington's outstanding feminine players. On the outgoing side she made a 41 against Mrs. Walper and duplicated her brilliant score on the incoming nine against Mrs. Pray. Virginia's 82 is the best she ever done in competition over her home course. She holed every putt, being anxious to slice her handicap.

Kappas Entertained at Bridge  
Members of Kappa Kappa Gamma were entertained at bridge last Tuesday at the home of Jean Milburns.

## Graduation Takes Toll In Women's Sport



Louise Cox



Mary Lee Watkins



Annabelle McCullough

### Seven Brilliant Athletes Who Won't Compete Only Part Of Picture

Leaving many vacant athletic positions, the June graduating class took a tremendous toll in women's sports, when such brilliant athletes as Louise Cox, Mary Lee Watkins, Edith Grosvenor, Annabelle McCullough, Janet Young, Rhoda Bloose Ross and Florence Hedges received their degrees last month.

Perhaps the most outstanding woman athlete graduating is Louise Cox. Any way that was the opinion of members of the W. A. A. board when they awarded Louise the Senior Cup, the highest award in women's sports, at the Spring Sports banquet held last month. Louise's forte was hockey, tennis, baseball and basketball. She was sophomore manager of baseball, manager of basketball, and vice president and secretary of the W. A. A.

Following closely in Louise's agile footsteps comes Mary Lee Watkins, who achieved the Hall of Fame for her efforts. Mary Lee played tennis, basketball and hockey on her class teams and also made the class swimming team. She was honorary varsity in baseball and hockey and a member of the all-Washington

Hockey team. She also belonged to Orchestral and was treasurer of the W. A. A.

Rhoda Bloose Ross, women's sports editor of The Hatchet and Hatchet representative on the W. A. A. board, was a member of four class soccer teams as well as being very active in volleyball and baseball.

One of the famous "Troubadour Trio," Annabelle McCullough still found time while registered in the University to be manager of rifle, manager of soccer, member of the class soccer teams, honorary varsity in soccer and member of the W. A. A. board.

Edith Grosvenor, president of Hour Glass, included many sports in her numerous activities. She received major and minor letters in soccer and baseball, was manager of soccer and vice president of the W. A. A.

In her four years in the University, Margaret Liebler was a member of the hockey team, hockey senior manager and captain, and member of basketball and swimming class teams. Margaret also was a member of the W. A. A. and intramural delegate of her sorority. Florence (Flip) Hedges was manager of hockey and baseball and on the honorary varsity hockey team. She also made the swimming team and was a member of the W. A. A. executive board.

Another very active sportswoman in the graduating class was Virginia Dillman, captain of the rifle team. Virginia excelled in tennis, swimming, rifle and golf, and belonged to the W. A. A., the Y. W. C. A. and the

### Half Score Less Outstanding But True Lovers of Sport Also Out of Line-up

Orchestral Dancing Club. Such women as Naomi Myers, high scoring sharpshooter and last year's rifle manager, and Jean Christie, assistant manager, and member of the varsity rifle team, are also leaving vacant positions next year in women's sports.

Janet Young, the Varsity's outstanding woman swimmer, and Virginia McDonnell, president of the riding club and 1933 riding show winner, received their sheepskins last month along with Miriam Casteel, Bessie Buchanan, Henrietta Hobson, Hortense Gifford, Martha Myers and Kitty Fox, all of whom contributed a great deal to women's athletics while at George Washington.

Even though so many of the University's dependable women athletes will not be back next year, prospects are not as hopeless as they might seem when we consider some of the girls who will be with us. Probably the most outstanding are Gretchen Feiker, president of the W. A. A.; Mary Haley, Virginia Pope, Ruth and Jane Harrison, Betty Cochran, Lella Holley, Marjorie Sehorn, Camille Jacobs, Ruth Critchfield and Margaret Graves.



Janet Young

## Bolwells Hosts To Summer Faculty

Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Bolwell will entertain all members of the Summer Sessions teaching and administrative staffs, with their wives or husbands, at the annual Summer Sessions staff family party to be held at their home near White Oak, Maryland, next Saturday afternoon and evening.

Golf and tennis tournaments, swimming, a baseball game for both men and women, horseshoe pitching, or just plain loafing in the woods will be included in the events of the day, beginning at about 1:30 p. m. Supper will be served at dark after which there will be bridge, ping pong and dancing. An organ recital will be given in the evening. Guests are requested to wear sports clothes and bring their own tennis and golf equipment, as well as bathing suits and towels.

A. D. Pi Honors Helen Mack  
Twenty Alpha Delta Pi's gathered at Sholl's Cafeteria for lunch last Saturday to bid farewell to Helen Mack, who leaves for San Diego tomorrow for a four years' stay.

### Gay Crowd Attracts Big Summer School Reception Held In University Yard

Students of the Summer Sessions were guests last Thursday evening at a colorful reception held in the University Yard. The students were received by Dean of the Summer Sessions, Robert W. Bolwell and Mrs. Bolwell, and Provost and Mrs. William Allen Wilbur.

Concert music in the Yard, a Max Planck orchestra for dancing in Corcoran Hall, Japanese lanterns, refreshments, and a gay crowd were features of the evening.

### George Washington Man New Theta Delt National Head

Charles Pledger, LL. B. '25, was elected national president of Theta Delta Chi fraternity at its recent convention in West Point, N. Y. He is a member of the George Washington chapter. Allen Swingle was the Chi Deuteron charge's delegate to the conclave.

### Host to S. A. E.

Eddie Wilson was host July 15 to the members of Sigma Alpha Epsilon at his summer home at Edgewater Beach. The picnic was sponsored by the Minerva Club of S. A. E.

### Yachting on Potomac

Tom Oakley, of the Engineering school, cruised down the Potomac last week in his new yacht.

### Sigma Nus Vacation, Too

Grenville Fowler is spending a month in Europe. Last week four Sigma Nus, Frank Stone, K. Ross Jordan, Wayne Lamberton, and David Laux motored to Atlantic City. Strange to say, three Sig Eps, Joe Connors, Dick Johnson, and Charlie Chestnut will take the same trip next week end.



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## June Bridal Days End But Nuptials Just As Numerous

Jane Wilson, Barbara Lou Harrison, Betty Reynolds Among Recent Brides

Continuing the flowing tide of summer marriages, many more G. W. students have either married in the last month or completed their wedding plans. The month of July seems to have favored the weddings of former students and graduates rather than undergraduates.

Prozably the nuptial of most interest to George Washington this month was that of Jane Wilson, '32, well-known radio singer and concert and church soloist. Miss Wilson's marriage to Jesse Greer, famous song writer, took place in New York.

A lovely wedding which was solemnized in nearby Virginia, July 5, was that of Dr. Albert Derwin Cooper to Mary Norris of Durham, N. C. Dr. Cooper received his M. D. degree from G. W. in '31. For the past two years he has been associated with Duke hospital at Durham. Miss Norris attended Salem College in Winston-Salem.

Another former medical student, Dr. Donnell Clayton Crain, recently married Louise Moore, who also attended the University. The wedding, an elaborate affair, took place in the Eckington Presbyterian church. Naomi Crain, sister of the bridegroom and student here, was one of the bridesmaids.

On July 14, Alba Constance Geraci, junior in the University and member of Delta Zeta sorority, became the bride of Everett Addison Meadows, graduate of Baylor University, Waco, Texas. Dorothy Smith and Marjorie Dengler, sorority sisters of Miss Geraci, were attendants of the bride.

A quiet wedding of unusual interest last week was that of Barbara Lou Harrison, Kappa Kappa Gamma, to Robert Heterick, Kappa Sigma. After the ceremony, which was held in the chapel of the New York Avenue Presbyterian church, the bride and groom motored to Atlantic City. Newell Lusby, Kappa Sigma, was best man for the young couple.

The marriage of Jean Virginia Young to Winston Webber of Atlanta, Ga., took place Friday evening at 6, also in the New York Avenue church. The bride is a graduate of 1930 and a member of Phi Delta sorority. The groom graduated in 1932 from G. W.'s foreign service school.

Bethlehem chapel in the Washington Cathedral was the scene of an interesting wedding recently when Ann Holt Pegram was married to John Carroll Redmond. Mr. Redmond received his master's degree at George Washington and is a member of Delta Kappa Epsilon fraternity.

Saturday afternoon, Betty Reynolds, Kappa Kappa Gamma, and graduate of last June, wedded Frank Pearce, Sigma Nu. The wedding took place at 4 p. m. in All Saints Episcopal church.

Caroline Pluge was married to Hiram Miller Stout of Greencastle, Ind. Miss Pluge is a graduate of Radcliffe college, and received her M. A. degree at G. W. Mr. Stout, who is an assistant professor of political science at DePauw University will take his bride to England, where he is to engage in research work this summer.



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# Leemans Must Carry Brunt Of Backfield Work

**Soph Star, Plotnicki  
Only Vets Returning;  
Two Posts Vacant**

**Sophs Relied on for Backfield  
Replacements; Plot-  
nicki Still Green**

By John Busick  
(Sports Editor)

Unless several miracles of a decidedly unusual variety are worked by Head Coach Jim Pixlee and his staff of assistants before September 29, the 1934 Colonial football machine will open its season with the greenest set of backs to grace a Pixlee-planned lineup in four seasons. For the Possum of Missouri has only Tuffy Leemans and young Ben Plotnicki from last year around which to mold his ball-toting quartet for this fall.

The shoes of Finis Parrish, rugged blocker and capable defense back; Don Bomba, 200-pound crashing line plunger, and Captain Lee Carlin, triple-threat half, are to be filled, while those of "Nig" McCarver and Johnny Baker were never definitely filled after the Tennessee game. In addition, Chris Dooze and Wayne Davenport, Pixlee's best reserve backs, also were lost by graduation, while "Red" Hoyle quit school and Pete Kline is working and will attend night classes in the fall.

Plotnicki Has Promise  
Which leaves Pixlee completely out in the cold so far as veteran backfield material is concerned, with the exception of the previously mentioned Leemans and Plotnicki. The latter, a soph last year, played quarterback in the last three games, and although young and green, came along fast enough to demonstrate that more can be expected of him with seasoning.

On the shoulders of Leemans, named Alphonse Emil by a loving mother whose foresight didn't include sports writers, will fall the brunt of the burden. Fortunately Tuffy has everything to make Pixlee believe that he will be capable of carrying the load. The most brilliant sophomore to trod the local gridirons in over a decade, Leemans is a "natural," and with a year's experience in fast competition, should be even more sensational in the coming season than he was in '33.

He kicks accurately, although not unusually far, passes well in the open field, and picks a receiver unerringly. But biggest of all, Tuffy's assets in his "make-it," shifting, twisting hip motion which carries him just beyond the outstretched hands of many would-be tacklers into the open field for long gains. This, coupled with his unenviable ability to run to the left as well as to the right, made Tuffy the king-bee ball totter last fall.

If he is able to carry on in this superb style throughout the season, part of Pixlee's worry will be over, but the latter still must recall with a shudder Tuffy's slump near the end of last season. In the last two games the young Superior, Wis., lad seemed to have lost all the stuff that made him so outstanding in the early games and consequently about 60 per cent of G. W.'s running attack was slowed down to a walk. It was clearly a case of staleness, and the Colonial directors must avoid this carefully with their "ace" this fall.

Reeves Key Man  
Just how effective Tuffy will be depends on the help he gets from his mates in the back field. The line will be as strong, possibly stronger than in '33, but will there be anybody to put in the blocking shoes of Finis Parrish? Jean Sexton, freshman coach, has been grooming Frank Kavalier for the post and Frank has the physical requirements to hold the job, but he hardly can be expected to equal Finis' finesse in his first year.

Some of the other hopefuls among the rising frosh are Bill Brewer, Herb Reeves and Cecil McGibbony. All are potentially fine players, but Possum Jim and Bill Myers, his backfield aid, have lots of polishing in training camp to do on them. Brewer is a good ball carrier and a strong all-around type of back. McGibbony, the greenest of the lot, is a fine punter and may make the grade if he develops more initiative.

Herb Reeves holds the hopes of the Buff and Blue more than any other soph on the squad. He is a fine running back—fast, shifts nicely and follows his interference well. Many think he'll be another McCarver. That's too much to expect in one year, but the help this young Arkansas lad gives Leemans in that ball-carrying role may make considerable difference before the season closes.

Figure it out any way you want to, but Tuffy Leemans is going to play a big part in the 1934 football plans of George Washington.

## Sophomore Gridder Leaves University

Jess Ferrell, 175 pound sophomore who was counted on for big things in football this fall, dropped out of school last week dealing a sharp blow to Coach Pixlee's backfield plans.

Ferrell entered school in February and was the most promising prospect uncovered in spring practice. He was an accurate passer, a splendid pass receiver and a hard runner. The Colonial board of strategy hoped to fill one of the yawning ball-carrying gaps with Ferrell.

## He Plays a Big Part in Pixlee's Plans



Tuffy Leemans, triple-threat ace from last year, who will be called on to bear the brunt of the backfield work this fall with Pixlee short on experienced ball carriers. Tuffy runs, kicks and passes with equal ease, and was called by critics the "finest young back in Washington." He may rate All-American before he graduates.

## 15 Games Arranged For Colonial Quint; Card Not Complete

**Indiana, Big Ten Demons,  
Tentatively Listed Here;  
C. C. N. Y. Scheduled**

Fifteen games have been carded for the 1934-35 varsity basketball team, Max Farrington, assistant athletic director, announced yesterday, with three or four more games to be added to complete the schedule. The Colonial quint opens its season with Geneva here December 18, according to present plans, and plays nine other home games. The five contests listed on foreign floors will be played between January 18 and February 9, a return game with Geneva at Beaver Falls, Pa., marking the opening of the Buff and Blue road siege.

Outstanding among the new opponents listed are Indiana, tentatively scheduled for December 21, and West Virginia, scheduled in basketball for the first time in over a decade. The Mountaineers will be played at Morgantown, February 4.

Negotiations with Indiana have been completed, Farrington said, only the signing of a formal contract being needed to definitely close correspondence on the game. The Hoosiers had one of the fastest teams in the Big Ten last year, in fact in the Middle West, and should draw a large crowd here. It is the best team listed to meet the Colonials at home.

City College of New York, champion of the East and arch rival of G. W., opposes the Pixlee-coached five again this season, coming here January 9 for the first time in three years. In the past two campaigns Nat Holman's well-drilled outfit has turned back the Colonials on New York courts. George Washington's other Gotham rivals, St. John's of Brooklyn and Long Island, again play hosts to the Buff and Blue February 8 and 9, respectively.

Included on the schedule after a two-year absence is Villanova, who will be met on the team's road swing in Pennsylvania February 1. Temple, Quaker City opponent who soundly trounced G. W. there last year, is the final team carded invading the "tin tabernacle" February 21.

The list of teams now scheduled:  
December 18—Geneva.  
20—Wittenberg.  
21—Indiana (tentative).  
January 4—Baltimore University.  
5—Drake.  
7—Lynchburg.  
9—City College of N. Y.  
11—Elon.  
18—Geneva at Beaver Falls, Pa.  
February 1—Villanova at Villanova, Pa.  
4—West Virginia at Morgantown, W. Va.  
8—Long Island at Brooklyn.  
9—St. John's at Brooklyn.  
18—Western Maryland.  
21—Temple.

## Colonials to Be Attired in Colorful Uniforms This Fall

Colonial fans may not recognize the "Buff and Blue" eleven when it trots on the green at Griffith Stadium for the first time this fall. For, if plans of Max Farrington go through, the team will be attired in red knitted pants, with red, white and blue stockings and striped jerseys of the same color. The latter, however, will not be of the same design as those of last season. These should make G. W. one of the most "colorful" teams in this section.

## Logan Ends First Year on Colonial Staff \* \* \* \* \*

On September 1, Roland Logan completes his first year on the Colonial coaching staff as assistant football coach and trainer and as coach of freshmen basketball. Logan came to George Washington from the University of Kansas from which he was graduated in 1929, where he proved himself a valuable member of the varsity football and track teams.

Immediately upon graduation from Kansas, he was engaged as assistant football coach which post he held for three years, coming directly to G. W. from K. U. Logan's success here may be traced to his fine training and background and to his unusual personality and character. He has been instrumental in training Glen Cunningham of Kansas U., who holds the unofficial world's record for the 1500 meter run and has attended all track meets this year as trainer of Cunningham. Recently, he acted unofficially as assistant to Brutus Hamilton, University of California track coach, in training his charges for the 1934 I. C. A. A. U. track and field meet held at the U. of Pennsylvania. Hamilton was former track coach under Pixlee at Westminster College, and paid Logan high tribute for his services.

In addition to these laurels, Logan was the official trainer of the U. S. entrants for the decathlon events in the 1932 Olympic games, when he coached Jim Bausch, another Kansan, to victory in the ten event contest. From his achievement in this, Logan gained recognition as one of the leading trainers in the United States.

Busy Man  
In his first year at George Washington, he has established a fine reputation for himself. The student body as well as the Colonial athletes have recognized his ability as a leader through his perseverance and pleasing personality. He has given invaluable aid to the varsity football team and as frosh basketball mentor coached the yearlings to two titles last season, the Washington A. A. U. and the Middle Atlantic A. A. U. crowns. He took over the physical education department last spring and established a new exam for classes in required physical education which has been more successful and more popular than any exam given.

At all times he has cooperated with university activities by offering his talented services as a vocalist, singing at the recent Fiesta. He is now trying out for the Loew's Fox All-Washington review. He has been called the "silver voiced tenor" from the west.

This summer Coach Logan is acting as manager of the deluxe new Takoma Park swimming pool.

## Pierce Seeks Men For Tennis Match

Teddy Pierce, captain-elect of the varsity tennis team, is anxious to organize an unofficial G. W. team to meet the Oakwood Country Club team of Lynchburg. The match would be played in the Virginia city some time in August on the Oakwood courts.

Members of the varsity who will play next year and members of the frosh team of last spring who would be interested are requested to get in touch with Pierce at Falls Church 189 between 6 and 8 p. m., or John Busick at The Hatchet office, between 2 and 4 p. m.

Pierce, who recently competed in the Virginia State Tournament in Lynchburg, held at the Oakwood Club, approached authorities there concerning the match and the idea was enthusiastically received.

The trip, of course, would be made at the expense of the players. Pierce hopes to get an idea of the material on hand for next year's team with this match.

## 50 Gridders Open 15-day Training Siege at Camp Letts, Md., Sept. 2; Site Ideal for Stiff Preparations

By John Busick  
(Sports Editor)

This heat certainly doesn't suggest football for at least another three months but it's just a little over a month before Coach Jim Pixlee and his staff of assistants open a two-week training sojourn down at Camp Letts, Md., on the Rhodes River, in preparation for another grinding grid campaign. The Colonials leave Washington September 2 and return September 16.

Although the opening game has not been definitely scheduled as yet, Coach Pixlee plans to open the season here September 29 which gives the genial mentor less than a month in pre-season drilling and less than two weeks for practice on the finer points in Griffith Stadium before the first whistle sounds.

This will be the fourth year that G. W. has trained at Camp Letts and Pixlee has found it ideal for the initial conditioning work that is necessary in building up stamina and putting the men in tip-top shape. It is located 35 miles from Washington, near Annapolis on a 15 acre section. The buildings, including a dining hall and kitchen, recreation hall and a dozen or so small cabins which house six each, overlook the river directly from a bluffed slope.

Near the buildings is located the practice field with a circular track and lots of space for Pixlee's mechanical aids which play a big part in whipping the men into shape. The field is large enough to accommodate the freshman and varsity squads, totaling about 50, with no cramping of anybody's style necessary.

G. W.'s 10-game schedule with Louisiana State, Vanderbilt, Oklahoma, Tulsa and Denver topping the list, not to mention North Dakota, The Citadel and West Virginia, is enough to keep the Colonial staff of tutors on pins and needles throughout the month of September. It's safe to say that this schedule, coupled with the fact that the squad is distinctly shy on veteran backfield material, is as tough an assignment as the "boss" has had in his six years here.

Although losing Zuzu Stewart, Boyd Hickman and Jack Morrison, from last season's array of experienced linemen, Len Walsh, head line coach, expects to turn out the strongest forward wall G. W. has ever had. In the past few years Colonial lines have been the team's most dependable department and if Walsh exceeds these efforts,

George Washington is sure to have one of the strongest lines in the East.

As a starter, Walsh will have little worrying to do about his ends. Bill Parrish and Arnold Benefield who took care of the wings in fine shape last season will be on hand as will Ozie Wray, dependable reserve. At tackles Len Clark. Neither should need any replacing but Dale Prather, powerful, lithe soph from Kansas looks like a sure bet for one of the regular jobs.

Wealth of Guards  
To replace Stewart and Hickman at guard the line tutor has Hank Strayer, Sid Kolker and Hollis Harrison with lots of game experience. Red Rathjen, burly 200-pound center, is back on the job and may get some help from "Porky" Laas but if Red has completely recovered from his appendix operation of last winter, he won't need much help.

In addition to this veteran nucleus, Walsh has half-dozen sophs who may win regular posts, at least who will make fine reserve material. In addition to Prather (who will surprise a lot of people if he isn't the best lineman in Washington next year), there is Frank Lee, 190 pound brother of assistant coach John Lee who plays well at tackle or center, Tubby Reeves who was far better than average at tackle on the frosh, Bert Cannefax, another tackle with a wonderful physique who needs seasoning, and Dave Parrack, a guard who fits well into the Pixlee system of play.

Instead of the power attack featured almost exclusively by G. W. last fall, fans may expect more of the "open" attack with more passes and more efforts to shake the lighter, shifter backs into the open field. Of course there'll be the line bucks and tackle smashes which Bomba and Leemans excelled but he aims to make the attack more varied and harder to fathom by opposing teams.

## CIRCLE THEATRE

2105 PENNA. AVE.

TUES.—"GLAMOUR." Paul Lukas, Constance Cummings. A beautiful actress loved two men, but loved glamour more.

WED.—"HALF A SINNER." Jodi McCrea, Sally Blane in a wonderfully different comedy.

THURSDAY and FRI.—"SADIE McKEE." Joan Crawford in a role perfectly fitted to her flaming personality.

SAT.—"OUT ALL NIGHT." Slim Summerville, Zasu Pitts. Bollicking hilarity.

SUN. and MON.—"OPERATOR 13." Gary Cooper, Jean Parker, Marion Davies. The Four Mills Brothers, in Robert W. Chambers' celebrated story.

## CONTACT for Graduates

If you have graduated or if you do not expect to enroll for the fall term, this is the last copy of The Hatchet you will receive in the mail unless you arrange for a subscription.

If you want regular news of what's going on in every University activity stop in at the Publications Office, or better, write your name and address in the space below and inclose \$2.00.

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